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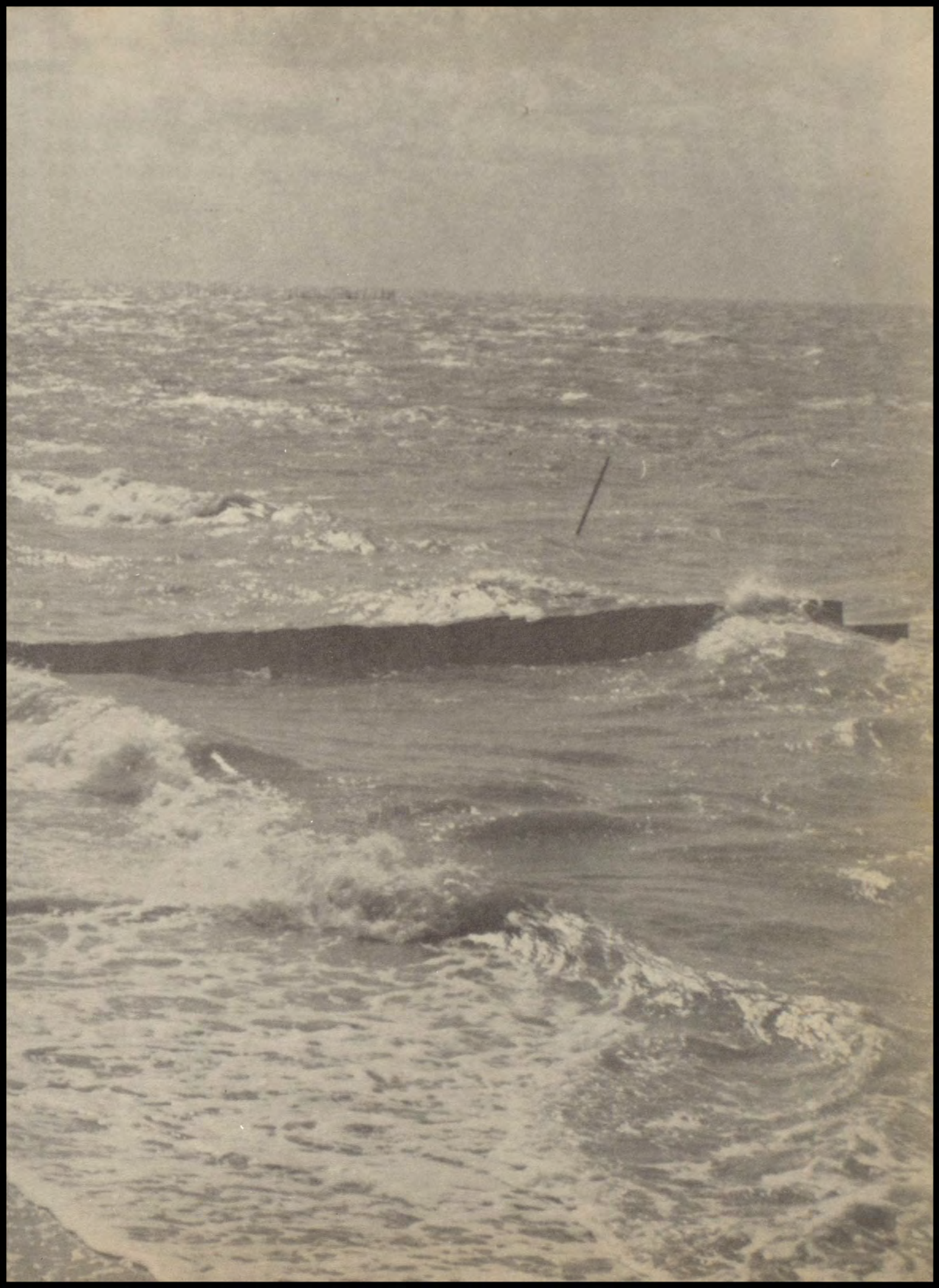

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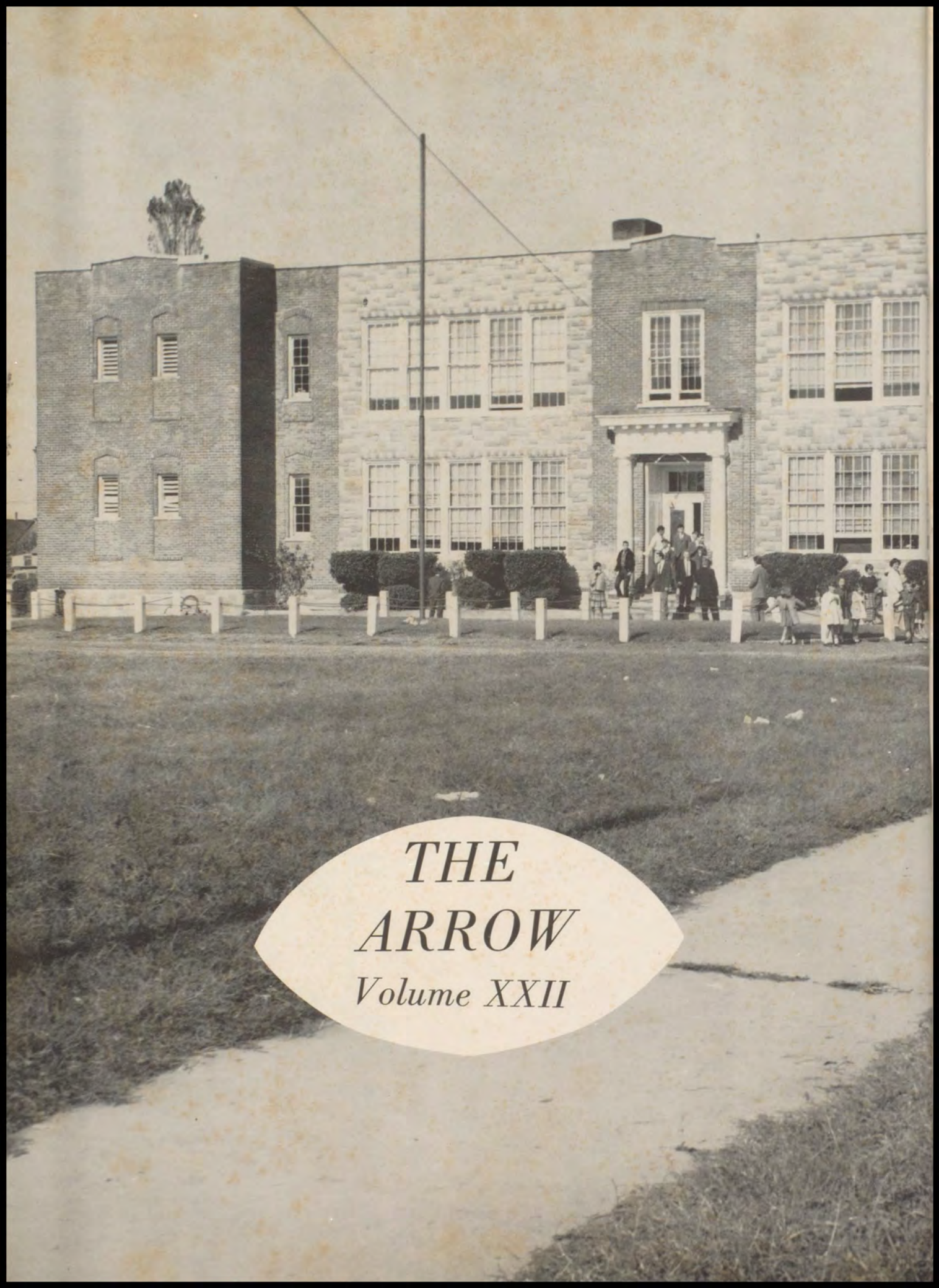

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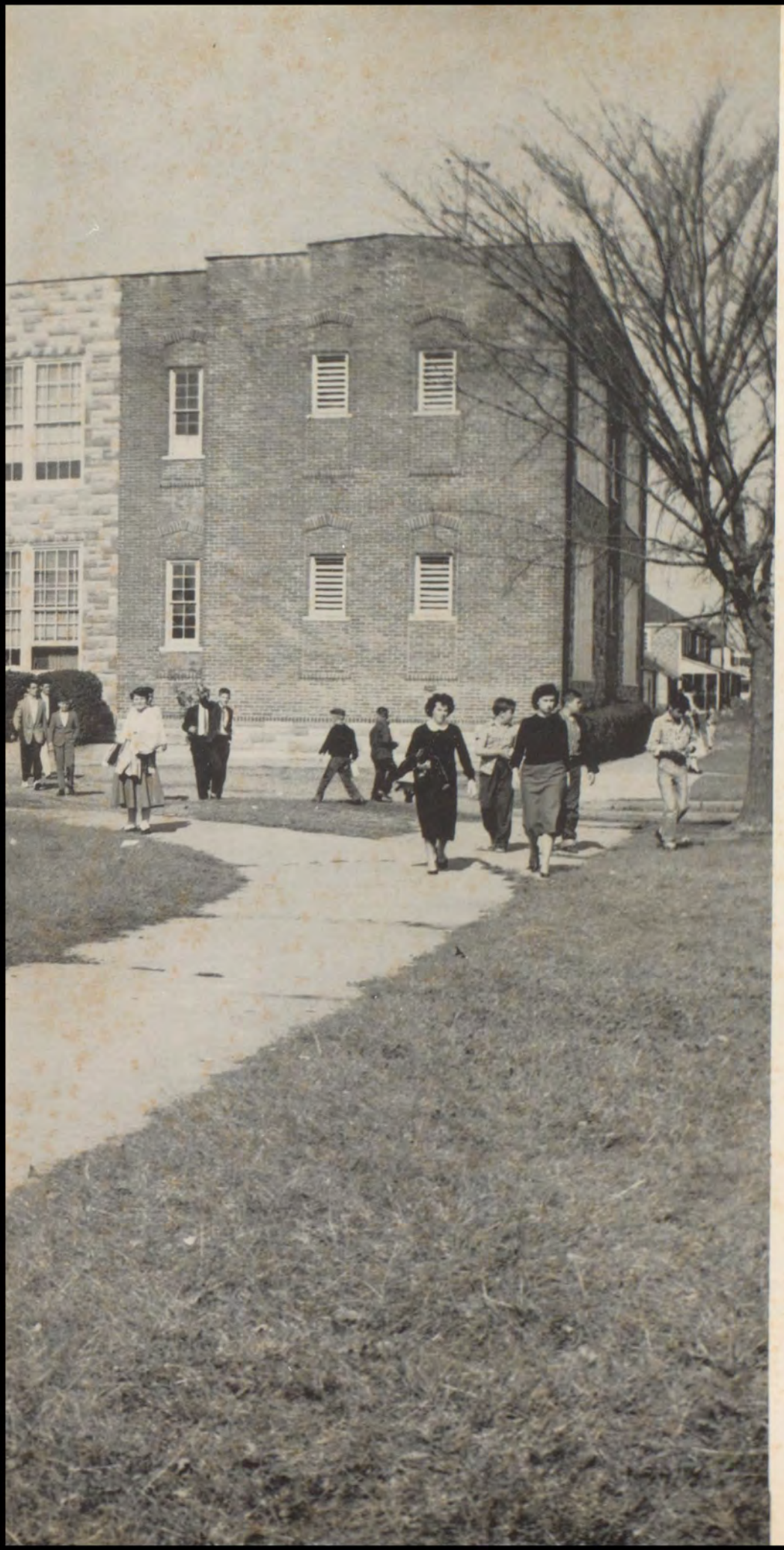

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Dedication

MRS. VERDELL W. RUSSELL

For your kindness and sincere helpfulness to the students of Cape Charles High School, and for your untiring efforts in our athletic program, we, the Junior and Senior Classes, do respectfully dedicate to you, Mrs. Russell, the 1959 "ARROW."

In Memoriam

JAMES C. MAY
1900 - 1958

To the Memory of
James C. May
Our faithful custodian, who died
October 25, 1958

Although James is in reality no longer with us, we shall always remember him for his kind disposition, his patience, his love for children, and his helping hand.

He rendered a distinct service to each and everyone of us from January, 1943 to October, 1958. We shall ever cherish his memory.

FACULTY

Principal's Message

Dear Student Body:

Once more it is time to close the doors on a busy and eventful school year. May we all look back with pride in our accomplishments and determination to do an even better job another year.

These are days that demand the best we have to offer. It is up to us all to develop the potential within us, to take an active rather than a passive part in the shaping of man's destiny. To do this, we must discover our minds and we must learn to use them. We must learn to be interpreters of the pageant of life that passes before us, lest someone else do the interpreting for us. We must develop the insight that enables us to see beneath appearances to the real and ultimate truths that are sometimes obscured by public sentiment.

Let us all seek to develop not only our minds but our rightful sense of responsibility towards ourselves, others and society in general.

To these thoughts, let me add my congratulations to the seniors. May you all spend long and useful lives, and may you realize your fondest hopes and dreams.

Most sincerely,

Jean K. Collins

Our Faculty

MRS. RUSSELL
Science and Physical Education

MISS SPADY
Mathematics

MR. HARRIS
English and Physical Education

MRS. VICK
English and Latin

MRS. ADDISON
Commercial

MRS. SMITH
History and Guidance

MRS. AMES
Librarian and French

MISS NYE
Seventh Grade

MRS. TROWER
Sixth Grade

MRS. CURLING
Fifth Grade

MISS CLORE
Fourth Grade

MISS LATIMER
Third Grade

MRS. POWELL
Second Grade

MRS. DUNTON
First Grade

School Calendar for 1958-1959

Sept.	3	School started
Sept.	26	First football game
Oct.	31	Halloween parties
Nov.	6	School pictures taken
Nov.	20	Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y District Conference
Nov.	24	Junior Class rings arrived.
Nov.	26	Thanksgiving holidays began
Nov.	27	Thanksgiving Day football game with Northampton followed by dance
Dec.	19	Christmas holiday began
Jan.	5	Christmas holiday over
Jan.	7	First basketball game
Jan.	22-6	Examinations
Feb.	13	Valentine dance
Feb.	20	Annual off to press
Feb.	24-5	Basketball tournament
Mar.	25	Easter holiday began
Apr.	1	Easter holiday ended
Apr.	2, 3, 4	Model General Assembly
Apr.	15	Baseball, softball, and track start
May	10	Annuals arrived (we hope)
May	31	Baccalaureate Service
June	1, 2, 3	Examinations
June	5	Graduation and close of school

SENIORS

Twelve Years Ago . . .

---the twenty-nine young scholars pictured above entered Miss Scott's first grade. Full of desire to get ahead, we began our advance towards the day when we should graduate to our place in the world. At that time our goal looked a long, long way off. How short those twelve years seem now! Having now become seniors, we look back on the past remembering our many good times together. We managed to do just about everything school life has to offer and found time to invent some new things to do , too. Only ten of the originals have stuck it out to the end. Although the rest are no longer with us in body, their spirit remains to remind us of our common goal.

Next year each of us will enter into new fields of adventure. Bonnie and Betty Rose want to be secretaries, and Norma wants to study to be a hospital technician. Norman plans to be at Danville Technical Institute studying diesel engineering; Rodney, at Newport News Apprentice School learning all about ships; Billy V., at Virginia Military Institute being a "Rat"; Jimmy R., at Emory and Henry College studying the girls; and Bobby, doing post graduate work still studying to get out of school. Preston wants to join the Navy, and Harry wants to remain in the pool busines. Jimmy P., Reggie, and Billy Mc. are undecided about the future, but whatever they do we are sure it will be something worthy of their best talents.

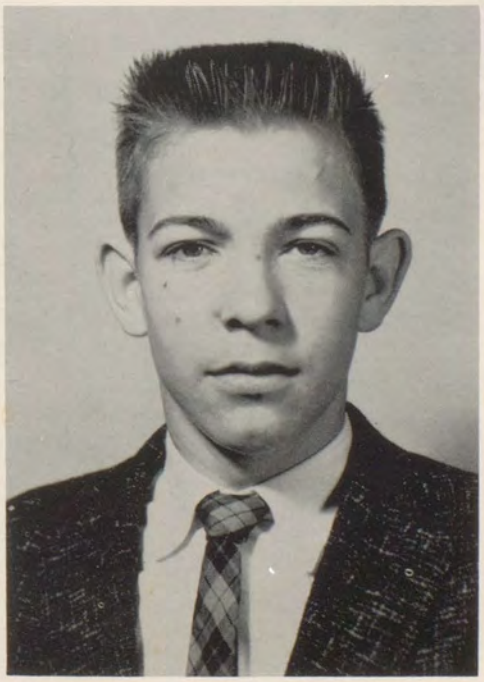
Who can tell what the future holds for the Class of '59? Nobody knows for sure, but you can bet it will be an adventurous future full of prosperity for those who take advantage of the opportunities presented by this new age of scientific marvels. We will never forget our old school and the lessons we have learned here. We hope that in the future we will be a credit to our parents, the alumni, students, and teachers of Cape Charles High School.

WILLIAM EDWARD McALLEN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club 3, 4

CHARLES PRESTON BELL

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club 3, 4
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4



HARRY LEE HART, JR.

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
MGA 1
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
District Conference 2, 3

JAMES CARMEN RAYNE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Co-Captain 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball Co-Captain 4
Monogram Club 3, 4
Monogram President 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
"Arrow" Sport Editor 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Chaplain 1, 2, 3
Hi-Y Vice President 4
MGA 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 2
Class Vice President 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
District Conference 1, 2, 3, 4

NORMAN RUBY SHRIEVES, JR.

Basketball Manager 1, 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, 4
MGA 2
Class President 4

JAMES ALLEN PRUITT, JR.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Co-Captain 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball Co-Captain 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball Co-Captain 2, 3
Monogram Club 3, 4
Monogram Vice President 3
Football King 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
"Arrow" Staff 1, 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Secretary
MGA 3
Glee Club 2
Class Secretary 1
District Conference 3

WILLIAM EBEN VICK

Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4
Blue Ridge 3
Boys' State 3
Monogram Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Class President 3
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Secretary 2
Hi-Y President 3, 4
MGA 1, 2, 3, 4
"Arrow" Staff 2
"Arrow" Co-Editor 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
NHS President 4
District Conference 1, 2, 3, 4
Youth Governor of Eastern Shore 4

ROBERT EASON LAMBERTSON

Football 1
Football Manager 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4
Glee Club 3

JON RODNEY SHRIEVES

Football 2, 3
Football Manager 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4
Monogram Club 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2, 3

NORMA PARKS SPENCER

Class President 1, 2
Class Vice President 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Tri-Hi-Y President 1
Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer 3
MGA 2, 3
District Conference 1, 2, 3
Honor Society 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Basketball Captain 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
"Arrow" Staff 3

BETTY ROSE EWELL

Softball Scorer 1, 2, 3
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Tri-Hi-Y Vice President 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Basketball Captain 4
Girls' State 3
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
"Arrow" Staff 3
"Arrow" Business Manager 4

BONNIE WHITE CORONA

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Tri-Hi-Y Vice President 2
Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain 3
Honor Society 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
Student Representative 1, 3, 4
Football Queen 4
MGA 1, 2, 3
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4

REGINALD AARON DYCKMAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
"All Shore" Team 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Reporter 3
Basketball 4
Class Vice President 1
"Arrow" Staff 3, 4

Have Diploma *Will Travel*

WIRE CLASS OF '59
CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of '59, being in the same state of school spiritedness which we have always tried to display on the athletic fields and in the class rooms of C.C.H.S., wish to follow in the tradition carried on through the years by succeeding generations of C.C.H.S. Senior Classes by leaving remembrances to those persons who have made our high school days the happiest possible for us. Therefore we take pen in hand to write this cherished document, our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, which is to be executed in the following order:

Article I. To the faculty we leave our sincere gratitude for five years of your time and patience spent in imparting to us your knowledge of the world.

Article II. To the school and student body we leave the hope that all of our old equipment will be replaced with new equipment before long. Ten years from now we want to see a new building with a much larger student body cheering the Indians on to victory over Northampton in all sporting events.

Article III. To the classes we leave the copyright to all of our future triumphs and tragedies, for the deeds of those who go before will always affect the prospects of those who come after.

Article IV. To the individuals we leave the following:

1. Harry leaves his custom-made cue stick to Alvin Simpson.
2. Jimmy P. leaves his class ring to Etta Kay.
3. Jimmy R. leaves his library seat with a closeup view of the physical education chorus girl parade to L. T. Bradford.
4. Billy V. leaves his brown and green plaid bermuda golfing shorts to Jackie Sorrells.
5. Bobby leaves his priceless collection of the complete editions of this year's daily bulletins to the garbage man.
6. Rodney leaves his good study habits to Bond Dishroon.
7. Preston leaves his pile of broken chemistry equipment to be added to Bobby East's growing collection.
8. Billy Mc. leaves his ability to get away with smoking during the athletic seasons to Jerry Joyce.
9. Reggie leaves his scow with the super powered Evinrude to Parker Forrest.
10. Norman leaves his parking place under the tree near the school driveway to the Neville twins.
11. Norma leaves her tremendous appetite to Gwen Humphry.
12. Bonnie leaves her crying towel to Ellen Twyford.
13. Betty Rose leaves her typewriter to Betty Jean Styles.

Article V. To our successors, the Junior Class, we leave our path to Rayne's Grocery Store and our unpaid candy bill there.

Article VI. To our many friends we wish the very best of everything in the coming school year.

JUNIORS

Mrs. Smith

Stanley Bennett

Lindsey Stringfellow

Robert East

Bond Disharoon

Nancy Suderno

Bernie Ballard

Betty Jean Stiles

Randolph Burton

Nancy Downing

Mary Mann

Lloyd T. Bradford

Frank Williams

Sharon Savage

Jerome Joyce

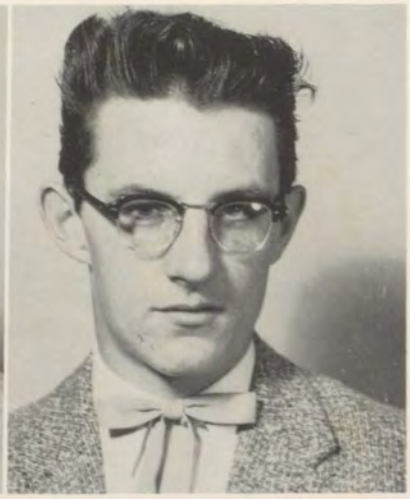
Joyce Smith

William Neville

Charlotte Wooldridge

Junius Neville

William Hamilton



James Lewis

CLASS OFFICERS

President;
LINDSEY STRINGFELLOW

Secretary:
SHARON SAVAGE

Treasurer:
MARY MANN

Vice President:
FRANK WILLIAMS (absent)

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY FOR COOL CATS AND FAR-OUT CHICKS

Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Boo-Bop-De-Oop there lived the King of Jazz, Jerry I. and his teen Queen Miss Betty Jean, who were really loopsville over their wild babe, Joyce, by name. To celebrate her birthday a real crazy party was thrown at their pad. The joint was rocking and the music was far out, which means they don't run trains there any more. All the princess's gang was there and brought presents of her favorite platters among which were the Three Blasts, Ham, Stan, and Jan wailing their hit tune, "Long, Tall Clare with the Purple Hair," Lanky Franky and Hip Bip Chanting "Don't Be an Opfus, Rufus!", and the teen singer of glee, L. T., belting out "L-7 Kevin with the Uncouth Tooth." Joyce was of course flipville and called for the entainment to begin. All the cats were gogsville listening to Rarrin Sharin, crooning "Take Me to Your Leader-Later." Then lightfingered Louie beat out "I've Got the Texas Heart-Trouble Blues" on his bongos while Daffy Lindy demonstrated her new dance, "The Cool Rickety Rock and Buttered Roll." The cats started to play some ghoulish fun games like Body, Body, Whose Got the Body, Ring around the Corpsie, and Spin the Gin.

Whilst the gang was in the midst of these merry activities, a knock knock came at the door and a voice cried, "I want in!" Now who should this be but a wicked fairy by name of Merciless Mary who since she did not dig jazz wasn't invited to the shindig. So to get revenge, man, she slinks in and hands a present to Princess Joyce who gasps with joysville at the hitsville platter of Handy Randy singing "You Give Me A Charge, Marge!" Unbeknownst to her the platter was covered with poison. In hasteville she rushes over to the hi-fi and as she puts on the record the needle pricks her finger and the poison soaks in" As she slowly sank to the boards, the wicked witchie chuckled and left. But just then the good fairy, Scarlet Charlotte flew in and said, "Don't worry, cats, you all will snooze for a 100 years until a cool prince comes."

For a 100 years the joint was still and a thick forest arose around the palace. At the edge of the forest Granny Nanny sat reading PEANUTS and waiting for the cool cat to arrive. First Prince Nev of the Kingdom of Jive arrived and tried to get through the forest but a spaceship flying overhead swooped down and took him to their leader, Prince Bond of Swingsville roller skated up but unfortunately a wheel came off and he cracked up in a juke box. Then Prince Knobby-Bobby danced up but tripped over his own feet and fell into a moat.

Finally a 100 years to the day Prince Black-Bart Bernie scooted up on his sickle. When he saw Granny he stopped the machine and got off dressed down in cool black leather vines. As he leaned against a post idly cutting his nails with a switch blade knife , he said, "Spill it, Man. What's this jazz all about?" Granny said, "Consult your MAD, Man." After he dug it he began to sing out 3 times "What, me worry?" and at once the forest fell away, cats. All the cats were like stiffs but finally he saw the princess curled up around the hi-fi. "Man, that's a cool chaisie," he cries and runs over and kisses the hi-fi. At once everyone wakes up and starts jiving.

The moral is - Never do anything without consulting MAD first! Man!

The Importance of Our School

Cape Charles High School is important in many different ways to the students, teachers, and the community. It plays a very prominent part in the activities of the students and other people of the community. It is important to students educationally, socially, spiritually, and physically.

Its educational importance is that it prepares each student for life, giving him facts and information about many subjects and the people of other countries of the world. It offers vocational guidance to assist students in choosing a career or a college or special school to further their education. It gives the community better informed people. Students are trained to be better citizens.

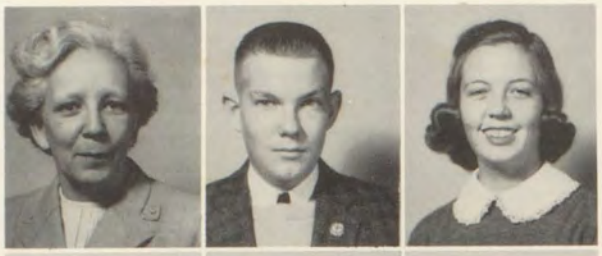
Socially Cape Charles High School is important in the lives of the students particularly. There are parties, dances, and clubs for developing students socially. The different organizations at various times sponsor dances. At these dances and parties pupils are helped to overcome any shyness they might have by joining in the fun. The students learn and practice etiquette and get ideas about how to plan to have a good party. Acting as chaperones, teachers get chances to learn more about the boys and girls.

Cape Charles High School is also spiritually important to the students. There are Ni-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs to belong to. Every morning each home room has morning devotions, usually a Scripture passage from the Bible or other suitable material, and the Lord's Prayer, or just a prayer in which the students participate. At various times throughout the day as they teach, the teachers get chances to give good lessons with spiritual meanings along with the regular classwork.

Our school also plays an important part in our lives, physically. We have physical education classes and health classes. There are various sports throughout the year to participate in, such as track, football, basketball, softball, and baseball.

Our school is very important to all of us here. We share in its activities and help make it an important part of our community.

SOPHOMORES



Mrs. Vick
Jacob R. Outten
Janet Lewis

Truett Casteen
Ellen Twiford
Jack L. Bailey

Nancy Abbott
Clement Pruitt
Violet Ward

Frederick Parks
Joyce Ewell
Alvin Simpson

Diana Hutchinson
Thomas Scott
Gwendolyn Humphrey

Ethel Carpenter
Jack Sorrells
Etta Kay Luettinger

Elizabeth Parsons
Robert Carpenter
Marian Robbins

Terrors of Route 13

The Long and Short of It

Our Babies

Our All-Americans

Our Leader

Class Officers

The Mob

Our Gang

Snow Snaps

Should I?

No School Today

Delinquents?

Chums

Cool, Man, Cool!

Duck!!

Ambush!

Dig, Man, Dig!

FRESHMEN

Mrs. Addison

Betty Bradford
Bobby Steffens

Linda Wilkins
Michael McCabe

Parker Forrest
Mary Bradford

Kent Mapp
Joyce Overton

Billy Borum
Sandra Tyndall

Suzanne Holloman
James Joyce

John McMillian
Sharon Rasmussen

Forrest Stiles
Sue Stevenson

Joe Groppenbacker
Pat Marshall

Joy Savage
Jimmy Lewis

Billy Lovell
Pete Smith

Mrs. Addison Just Found Out:

why Sue eats Heath candy bars; they remind her of ---?

why Mary wants a house in the forest; reminds her of you know who.

why Parker gave up fishing; his boat is "Long Gone."

why Pat delivers newspapers; she wants to keep up with the news.

why Joyce doesn't bring her current event; there are no stories about that certain one.

why Kent smokes Kents; he doesn't want to walk a mile for a Camel.

why Sandra is always at school on time; a certain you-know-who rings the bell.

why Suzanne won't go steady; she believes that 'variety is the spice of life."

why Sharon is always giving chewing gum away; she doesn't like to be stuck up.

why John keeps the basketball score; he likes to add (to our score).

why Forrest never comes to school; he's too busy--playing.

why Joy dances so well; her brains are in her feet. (Just kidding).

why James is always late; he forgets to quicken his gait.

why Joe sits up front in English class; he wants to make sure he'll pass.

why Billy Lovell is so small; he comes from where they say "you all."

why Pete is always dressed so neat; he wants to give the girls a treat.

why Billy Borum is so secret; he always wanted to be a Private.

why Michael is so bad in Science; he's trying to get "a kick out of class."

why Bobby's called Bango; his heart is always popping strings.

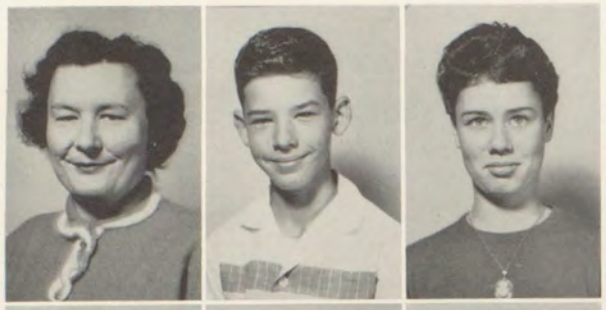
why Linda's been going steady for two years; she's met her match.

why Jimmy's so popular; he's the best looking boy in school.

why Betty cooks a lot; the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Here and There

JUNIOR HIGH

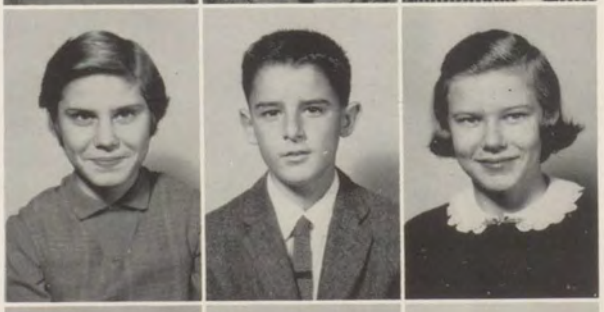


Mrs. Russell
Steven Maxedon
Peggy Horsley

James Brown
David Dix
David Knox

Sandra Disharoon
Kenneth Eder
George Early

Sharon Bosse
George Creznic
Elaine Tyndall



Rita Daniels
Wayne Gunter
Eileen Mears

Just Jingles

David Knox has lots of pals,
And most of them are gals.

Jimmy Brown is very tall,
He handles "Caesar" like a doll.

David Dix loves to giggle,
Otherwise, he's all a wiggle.

Sandra loved her Mercury fair,
Until she had a crash in the air.

Elaine went with a boy to the show.
She didn't want to, but she said, "I'll go."

George Creznic is a good little boy,
He always greets you with a friendly, "Hi!"

Peggy used to like to stroll,
Now she digs rock and roll.

Steve Maxedon lives down on the base,
He usually has a friendly face.

George Early likes to shoot pool,
His haircut makes him look real cool.

Wayne Gunter really likes to draw,
And he drew just what he saw.

Eileen Mears loves to stroll and bop,
When it comes to dancing, she's tops.

Rita's from down in Tennessee,
She's as nice as she can be.

Sharon Bosse loves every sport,
When she plays basketball, she's all over the court.

Kenny didn't have any sass,
Until he went to another class.

There's Mrs. Russell,
Our beloved homeroom teacher,
If she wasn't that,
She would be a preacher.

Ye marshes, how candid and simple and nothing-withholding and free
Ye publish yourselves to the sky and offer yourselves to the sea!
Tolerant plains, that suffer the sea and the rains and the sun,
Ye spread and span like the catholic man who hath mightily won
God out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain
And sight out of blindness and purity out of a stain.

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God:
I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies
In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies:
By so many roots as the marsh-grass sends in the sod
I will heartily lay me a-hold on the greatness of God:
Oh, like to the greatness of God is the greatness within
The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn.

- - From THE MARSHES OF GLYNN
By Sidney Lanier

CLASSES

the calm

before the bell rings

From early in the morning 'til late in the afternoon the halls of Cape Charles High are filled with a hum of activity. Bright faces are everywhere from the library to the commercial room, studying everything from history to physical education , from one to a trillion, from the evolution of mankind to the modern oddball beatnik, from aardvark to zymurgy, from calisthenics to typing, from Shakespeare to Ogden Nash, from planes to solids, from plants and animals to matter and energy, from chewing gum to the trash basket, from club meetings to government organization, from ancient Rome to modern Paris; and the list grows on and on with the coming of each new day. The pictures on these three pages show a few of the many classroom scenes enacted every day by the students of C. C. H. S.

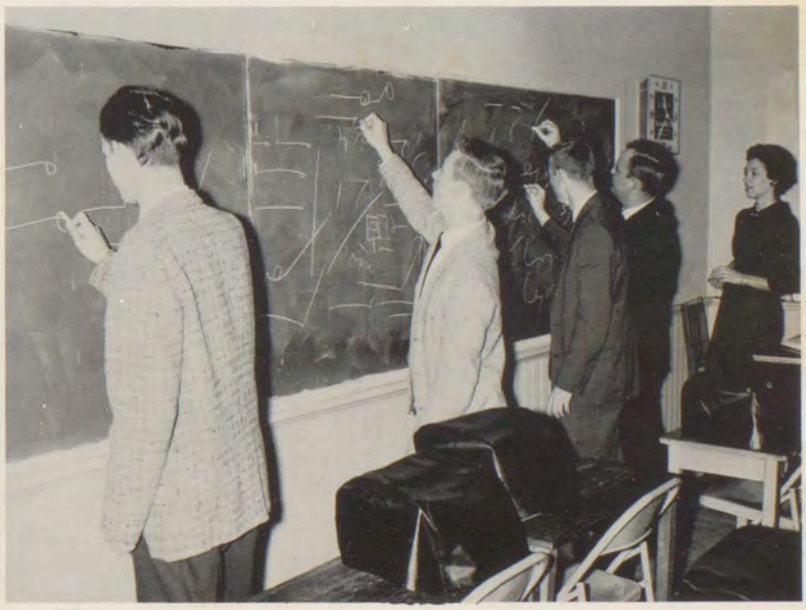
chemistry

physics

English IV

Art Class

Shorthand



Typing English in Study Hall

Girls' Physical Education

Boys' Physical Education

Algebra I

American History

FAVORITES

BEST BUILD Reggie
BEST FIGURE Gwen

BEST DANCERS
James and Joy

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Jimmy and Nancy

NEATEST
Harry and Gwen

WITTIEST
Randy and Ellen

MOST DEPENDABLE AND SENIOR
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Billy and Betty Rose

MOST COURTEOUS AND
MOST STUDIOUS
Billy and Lindsey

BEST LOOKING
Jimmy and Diana (absent)

BEST SPORT
Jimmy and Nancy

MOST JUVENILE
Truitt and Ellen

MOST CONCEITED
Reggie and Ethel

BEST ALL AROUND
SENIORS
Jimmy and Betty Rose

FRIENDLIEST AND
BEST CONVERSATIONALIST
Jerry and Nancy

MOST POPULAR AND
BEST ATHLETES
Jimmy and Sharon

On the Scene

Big Ben

Pony Tail Express

Mess Hall

Boys' State

Dave; Custodian

Girls' State

Magazine Contest Winners
1st - Bill 2nd - Dick
3rd - Francis

Track Star - 880
1st on Shore
2nd in State

Miss Hospitality
Chaplain of District
Tri-Hi-Y Conference

ORGANIZATIONS

Bobby Lambertson, James Joyce, Secretary; Billy Vick, President; Mr. Harris, Advisor; Jimmy Rayne, Vice President; Billy Hamilton, Treasurer; Clem Pruitt, Chaplin. STANDING: David Dix, Reggie D., Jackie S., Bobby C., Jerry J., Preston B., L. T. Bradford, Harry H., Bobby E , Rodney S., Norman S., Jackie B., Bill N., Ricky P., Mike McC., Bill McA., Tommy S. Absent: Jimmy Pruitt.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is a movement which builds young people into good Christians. To Create, Maintain, and Extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character and to stand together on and for the platform of clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living are the purposes of the club.

The 4 C's are symbols of clean-liness, which means much to a high school boy. It is his duty to try to carry out its purpose by living a Hi-Y life and setting the example for others.

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Tri-Hi-Y

Each year the Tri-Hi-Y girls have certain requirements they strive to fulfill. From the list, the following are those selected for this year's work: 1. To be a member of the National Y.M.C.A. 2. To get a group of citizens interested in Y.M.C.A. and have them sponsor some activity. 3. Planning activities to help the school such as monthly devotions, bulletin boards, and hall duty. 4. A community service to help the needy or sick. 5. To have a faculty member write a letter of recommendation for the club. 6. Have the book, TEEN TALK, that is put out by the Y.M.C.A. for program planning. 7. Having meetings so that the public can take part in a panel discussion. 8. Abiding by the constitution. 9. To keep a club scrapbook on the activity of the Tri-Hi-Y. 10. Attending the District Conference of the Eastern Shore.

Glee Club

BACK ROW: Nancy S., Linda W., Gwen H., Joy S., Ellen T., Ethel C., Dianne H., Sharon S., Betty B., Nancy D., Sue S. FRONT ROW: Mary B., Betty P., Reggie D., Billy V., Jimmy R., Harry Lee. Jerry J., Tommy S., James Joyce, Mike McC., Etta Kaye, Janet L.

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Jimmy Rayne

Billy Vick

Sue Stevenson

Joy Savage

CONDUCTOR:

Mr. Oscar Lee Ewell

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Mrs. V. C. Stevenson

National Honor Society

SEATED: Lindsey Stringfellow, Secretary-Treasurer; Billy Vick, President; Mrs. Smith, Advisor; Billy Hamilton, Vice President. STANDING: Charlotte Wooldridge, Jimmy Rayne, Bonnie Colona, Sharon Savage.

The Sara W. Doughty Chapter of the National Honor Society is composed of Junior and Senior High School students. The object of this chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of Cape Charles High School.

Monogram Club

BACK ROW, left to right: Michael McCabe, Thomas Scott, John Sorrells, Robert Steffens, Robert Lambertson, Reginald Dyckman, Forrest Stiles. THIRD ROW, left to right: William Neville, Robert East, Rodney Shrieves, Richard Parks, Junius Neville, William Hamilton, Parker Forest. SECOND ROW, left to right: Mr. Harris, Preston Bell, Jerome Joyce, Robert Carpenter. FIRST ROW, left to right: John McMillan, Clement Pruitt, James Rayne, James Pruitt, William McAllen, William Vick.

ATHLETICS

Football 1958

BOTTOM, left to right: Jerry, Mike, Jan, Bernie, Frank, Tommy, Robin, Billy, Randy, Parker, Junie, Jimmy, Preston. TOP ROW: Jackie, James, Jimmy, Clem, L. T., Bobby, Reggie, Jimmy, Bobby, Coach Harris.

SENIORS

JIMMY RAYNE - Q.B.
Most Valuable Back

Coach and
Co-Captains

JIMMY PRUITT - H.B.
All Shore Team

BILLY McALLEN - Center

REGGIE DYCKMAN - F.B.

PRESTON BELL - End

Returnees for 1959 Season

FRANK - R.T.
Co-Capt. 1959

JERRY - R.E.
Co-Capt. 1959

PARKER - L.T.
Best Lineman

CLEM - H.B.
All Shore Team

RANDY - L.G.

JAN - L.G.

BERNIE - R.T.

L. T. - F.B.

JIMMY - L.E.

TOMMY - R.G.

BOBBY - Q.B.

JACKIE - L.E.

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Boys' Basketball 1959

SCHEDULE and SCORES

DATE		OPPONENT	WE	THEY
JANUARY	7	Central - Home	31	50
JANUARY	9	Onancock - Away	30	36
JANUARY	16	Atlantic - Home	74	40
JANUARY	20	Parksley - Away	38	47
JANUARY	30	Chincoteague - Home	48	34
FEBRUARY	3	Northampton - Away	41	49
FEBRUARY	4	Onancock - Home	55	46
FEBRUARY	6	Chincoteague - Away	41	36
FEBRUARY	16	Atlantic - Away	76	73
FEBRUARY	18	Central - Away	24	46

KNEELING, left to right: David Dix, Manager; Co-Captains Jimmy Pruitt and Jimmy Rayne; John McMillan, Manager. STANDING: Jimmy Lewis, Jackie Sorrells, Billy Vick, Clem Pruitt, Ricky Parks, Billy McAllen, Jerry Joyce, Junie Stiles, Preston Bell, Coach John Harris.

Girls'
'58 Basketball Team '59

Three cheers for these girls who have represented C.C.H.S. up and down the shore this season. They have worked hard and played hard - won games and lost games.

MOTTO: GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, WIN OR LOSE!

KNEELING, left to right: Janet Lewis, Betty Rose Ewell, Captain; Sharon Savage, Linda Wilkins, Suzanne Holloman. STANDING: Joyce Ewell, Scorekeeper; Mrs. Russell, Coach; Nancy Suderno, Sharon Rasmussen, Nancy Abbott, Gwen Humphrey, Mary Mann, Betty Parsons, Etta Kay Luettinger, Joyce Smith, Manager.

Softball 1958

FIRST ROW: Joyce, Etta Kaye, Nancy, Janet, Ellen. SECOND ROW: Nancy, Mary, Betty, Gwen, Sharon, Betty Rose, Charlotte. THIRD ROW: Coach Russell, Nancy.

Baseball 1958

KNEELING: Captain Jimmy, Jackie, Clem, Bobby, Bobby. STANDING: Manager Billy Vick, L. T. , Frank, Ricky, Jimmy, Preston.

ELEMENTARY

Seventh Grade

Miss Nye

James Bennett

Ann Wilkins

Harry Lee Gladden

Nancy Sue Lingo

Harry Gershowitz

Thomas Lee Rippon

Nancy Lewis

George R. Ferguson

Carl Lewis, Jr.

Larry Milburn

Carter Harris

Judy Williams

Francis Lyte Nottingham

Eric Hamilton

Donna Edgerton

Harry Lewis III

Barbara Dale Heath

Preston Lewis

John Bradford

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Trower
Linda Hall

John Williams
Margaret Jones

Nancy Allen
Archie Wallace III

Robert Travis
Sharon Curling

Carolyn Flanakin
Philip Travis

Charles Tankard
Virginia Gershowitz

Evelyn Hacher
Donald Stiles

Denard Spady
Shirley Lovell

Elizabeth Luettinger
Robert Shrieves

Robert Dix
Elsie Hall

John Rippon
Danny Rasmussen

William Pollok
Margaret Marshall

James Partin
Allison Mills

Bramble Parks
William McMillan

Patricia Rayne
McKiel Martin

Granville Hogg
Barron Downing, Jr.

Janet Russell
Russell Chambers

Wayne Burton
Scott Buck

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Curling

Daniel Girshowitz

Margaret Carlson
William Parks

Robert Johnson
Karen Knox

Tommy Wilson
Harry Disharoon

Sue Early
William Marshall

Wendy Pusey
Russell Dunton

Ellison Jones
Rebecca Scott

Russell Parsons
Janice Ray

Nanette Crumb
Harvey Belote

Aaron Bowen
Johnnie Ballard

James Parks
Linda Ewell

Charles Miller
Willie Pusey

Katherine East
Franklin Lewis

William Shannonhouse
Edward Foxwell

Danny Brady
John Lewis

Fourth Grade

Miss Clore

Michael Walls

Allen Jones
Dora Weston Spady

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Third Grade

Miss Latimer

Joseph Bosse, Jr.

Thomas Bennett
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Wise Latimer
Grayson Travis

Randy Lewis
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Peter Martin
John Freeman, Jr.

Walter Lewis, Jr.
Dale Flanakin

Scott Wyatt
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Deborah Powell
Thomas Taylor

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Archer Turner, Jr.

Richard Wilson
Raymond Marshall, Jr.

Allen Kysely
Linda Chambers

Ann Fuqua
Vaughan Dodd

John Simko
Joe Anne Clark

Muriel Hewitt
James Ard

Second Grade

Mrs. Powell
Kenneth Horsley
Mary Suderno
Raymond Hall

Vickie Sparrow
Joseph Restein
Nan Tankard
Steven Lewis

Susan Curling
Thomas Pollok
Carolyn Funk
Julius Wyatt

Cynthia Schlicter
Jerry Lewis
Jean Belote
Larry Funk

Lois Taylor
Joseph Partin
Margaret Pollok
Eddie Norris

Kimberly Walls
Donald Sparrow
Connie Jester
Bonita Turner

Betty Marshall
Sandra Baum
Mary Herron
Absent: Richard Statler

First Grade

Mrs. Dunton

Jo Ann Heath

Nancy Turner
Smith Rippon

Sherry Pusey
John Mann

David Partin
Valerie Barban

Herbert Bull, Jr.
Sue Freeman

Debra Brady
Berry Long

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Alex Parry
Jody Warren

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Robert Wyatt

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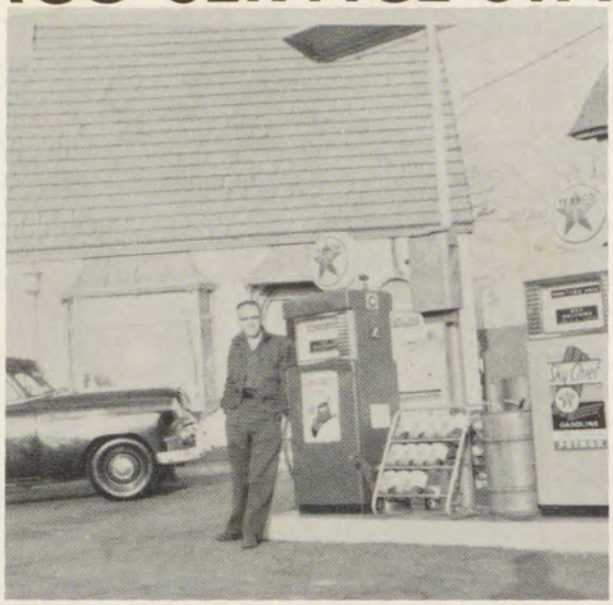

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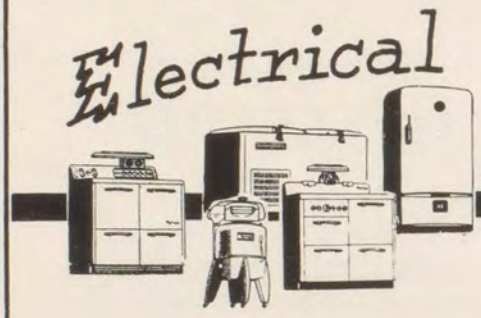

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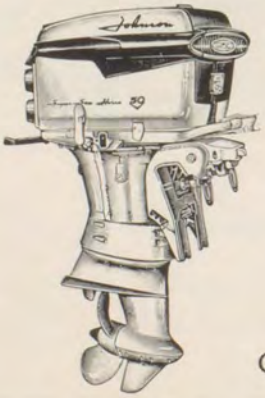

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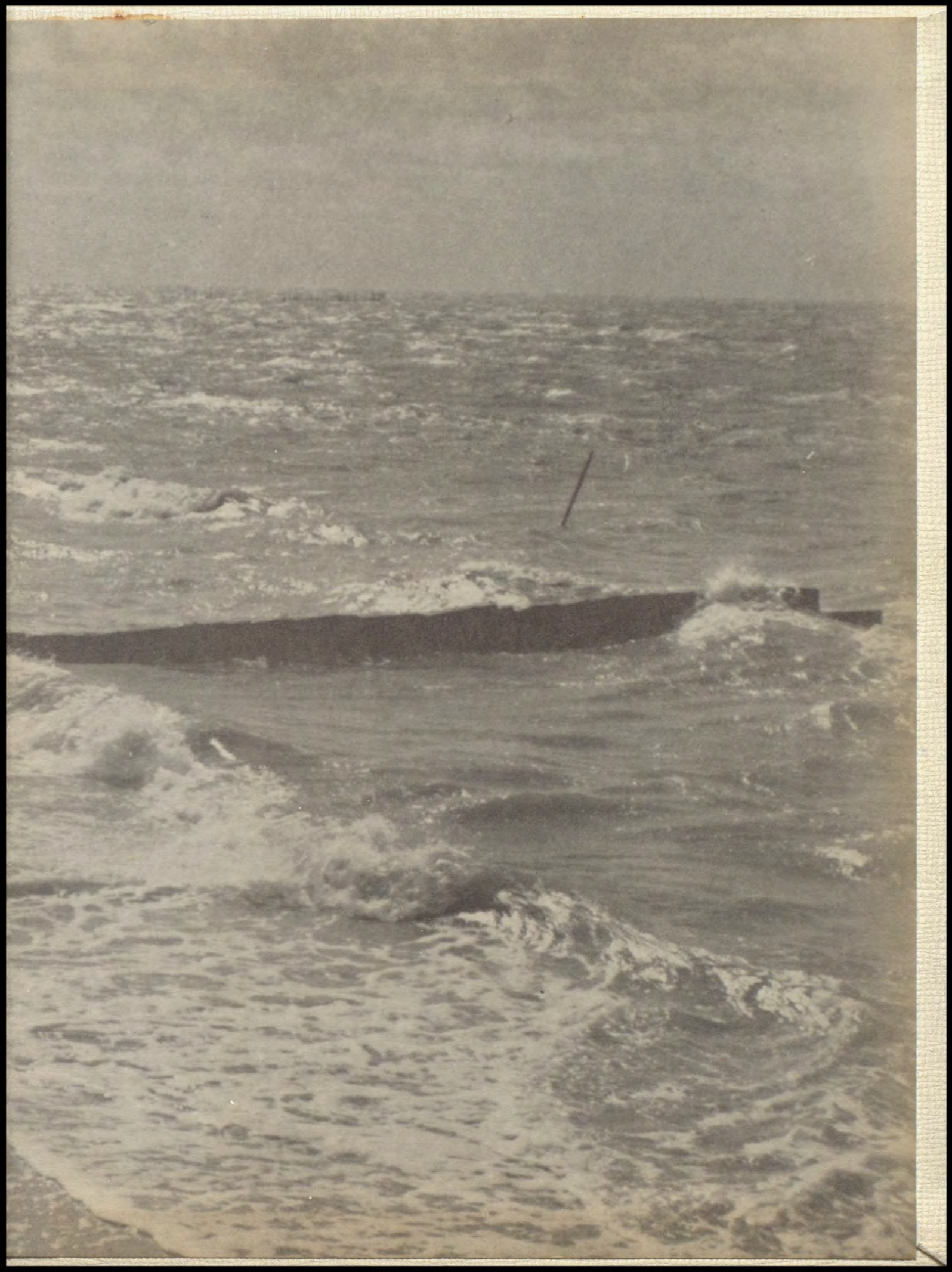

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